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Marginal Column

By SHMUEL LAZARUS

Bernstein Hints At General Elections

RAMAT GAN, Saturday. — Minister of Commerce and Industry Peretz Bernstein openly hinted today at a meeting of the local branch of the General Zionist Party that "Knesset elections may be held soon and then we can gain power."

Mr. Bernstein, who was evaluating the political situation in the light of the Prime Minister's imminent resignation, said that as long as Mr. Ben Gurion remained at the helm no one thought of "withdrawing from the muddled political scene."

The greatness of Mr. Ben Gurion and his statesmanlike approach to the nation's problems made relations with him satisfactory, but the future coalition position may change when he no longer heads it. Mr. Bernstein said.

The Jordan Hydroelectric Project fitted in well with the American regional water plan, the Minister said. This made clear on Thursday by Mr. Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's Special Envoy.

Referring to the resumption of the grant-in-aid, Mr. Bernstein said the country could supply its necessities without this aid, but that it was still essential for development. Attempts should be made to become independent of grants as soon as possible, he said.

MR. LEWIN WANTS THE GOODS FOR his money. Purple Press pictures. Next month on all bookstalls. None dimitiss.

NEUMANN DISTURBED'

NEW YORK, Saturday (INA). — The repeated rumours of the resignation of Prime Minister Ben Gurion are "disturbing and a cause of serious concern," Dr. Emanuel Neumann, General Zionist member of the Jewish Agency Executive, declared here.

"His resignation would mean another upheaval in Israel, involving at least reconstruction of the Government and possibly a coalition crisis and new general elections... But now she is back redressing the old form: An article in yesterday's 'Economist' and the October issue of 'Foreign Affairs' (the Chatham House review) bear ripe evidence of this. The 'Manchester Guardian' calls it a sympathetic account: If I were an Arab refugee, I would have some doubts about the sympathy which was fairly reasonable for the tragedy that came upon them. Miss Monroe proceeds to give a balanced, objective fair account. What is Arab infiltration? 'When an Arab peasant, taking a short cut from field to field in daylight across our tongue that is now Israel is challenged by Arab Legion soldiers. He starts to run and is shot dead out of hand from behind.' And she continues: 'It would take many such incidents to offset deliberate (Israeli) army onslaughts on whole villages,' typical case of Arab activity, and Moroccans objectivity at its津津有味. But then there have been a few Jews murdered, too difficult to deny it, and Miss Monroe has found the explanation: 'If during these expeditions he (the Arab infiltrator) is frightened, he must not commit a number of acts. So the conclusion is that when we assumed: The peaceful peasant should be allowed to take a "short cut" care should be taken not to frighten him, and everything will be all right.'

THE Jews averred, Miss Monroe continues, that Arab attacks were taking place on much more planned basis by identifiable persons and that the Arabs could stop them if it had the will to do so. This is of course sheer nonsense, says Miss Monroe: If the Israel army could not catch the intruders red-handed the Arab Legion would equally unlikely to be able to do so. A fine theory it is, but not true.

During the last three weeks not a single Arab had been killed — for the first time in several years. This is a statement of fact, it does not come to condone or to justify Kibya. But it shows that the assumption that the Arab Legion is in the same order in its own house is nothing but permanent nonsense. It would be wrong, however, to blame only strangers for the bad press Israel has received, and probably will get for some time to come. There are, of course, anti-Israel voices, interests or propaganda which will ever affect them. But many of those in charge of the vehicles of news and communication throughout the world would be willing to give some or time to a reasonable statement of the Israeli case. These opportunities have frequently been used, and as a result for instance the simple and basic truth that Israel wishes to make peace with its neighbours while the present Arab governments do not, has been allowed to pass into oblivion. The handling of public relations by Israel has been pitiable. Official statement has frequently stood behind the Arab version for hours and sometimes for days. Information supplied by the Foreign Office has been late and frequently inaccurate. Sometimes it appeared as if the importance of public relations and political propaganda was not realized at all, but regarded as some tedious burden, to be discharged somehow or other. A big power might be able to afford this, but not a small country, dependent in many respects on good will of a wide variety of factors. A basic change of attitude fairly high up would appear the prerequisite for a change, or perhaps a new beginning long overdue. Contradicting the distortions of truth by hostile critics is less important and much less essential than making facts known to friends and to all those willing to hear them.

Jerusalem, November 1.

Nation's Leaders Pay Tribute At Weizmann Memorial Service

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT, Saturday. — On a yellow-sanded plateau amidst a peaceful green sea of citrus groves surrounding the late President Weizmann's home and grave, a solemn memorial assembly was held yesterday on the first anniversary of his death. "From now on, Dr. Chaim Weizmann belongs to the realm of history," Prime Minister Ben Gurion said in his memorial address.

Mr. Ben Gurion stood on the specially erected platform occupied by most distinguished citizens. In the first row were seated Mrs. Vera Weizmann; Mrs. Paula Ben Gurion; Dr. Nahum Goldman, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive; and Simon Markovitz, President of the World Tel Chaim Weizmann Committee.

Mr. Ben Gurion drew a parallel between Herzl and Weizmann, whom he called the greatest men who had risen in the cause of Zionism. He said that whereas Herzl came from the "outer world" with the education of a "militarized Jew to whom the Jewish masses, their mentality and idiom were foreign, Weizmann was first and foremost a "Jewish Jew."

Whereas Herzl had "found his way to Eretz Israel through the idea of a Jewish State, a territory," Mr. Ben Gurion said, it was "an inward Messianic tie with the land of Israel," the Prime Minister said.

"He was the greatest Jewish emissary to the Gentile world, an ambassador to the Gentiles, the most gifted and fascinating among the Jewish people ever produced."

Weizmann, Mr. Ben Gurion said, was known as a man of moderation and compromise, and that reason many had opposed him in the Zionist Movement. He himself, he said, had opposed his views in a series of occasions. But he was a moderate only with other Zionists and not so with the outside world.

Germ Warfare Charges Sent To Arms Commission

UNITED NATIONS, Saturday (Reuters). — By a vote of 47 to nil with 18 abstentions, the Political Committee today referred to the Disarmament Commission a Russian proposal calling on all nations which had not done so immediately to ratify the Geneva Protocol of 1952 banning germ warfare.

Six nations, including America, have not ratified the protocol.

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd of Britain urged the Committee to take this action. Referring to the Soviet proposal, he said it would "turn the red herring into a more practical issue."

In the week-long debate, Western spokesmen called the Soviet proposal an attempt to divert attention from the refutation of Communist charges that the U.S. had urged bacteriological war against North Korea and China.

Dr. Charles Mayo, America, opening the debate on Monday, presented a sworn statement from six American airmen refuting accusations they were alleged to have made while prisoners that they had taken part in germ warfare. He said the extinction of these confessions by torture had been directed by Soviet personnel and had been obtained through inhuman methods.

Charges Slander'

Mr. Jacob Malik of Russia said today that the American Delegation had talked "absurdities which are part of the slanderous campaign urged by the U.S. at the present session in making use of statements by returning American prisoners of war."

Dr. Mayo told the Committee that he captured American fliers met a Russian General at an interrogation centre in Korea, and others were questioned by Soviet officers, according to the testimony of repatriated American ex-prisoners.

Mr. Malik said that "the fact that an American officer or other American person or other with black hair and a mustache and thought he was a Russian, well, the American delegate made that statement and he is stuck with it."

Malik said that the American authorities originally wanted the American prisoners who gave evidence of germ warfare to be sent to a neutral commission, yet as soon as they were free they fell into the hands of Americans "to whom under the threat of court martial and under guard and under threat of torture they gave testimony suitable to the American authorities."

During the debate Foreign Minister Georges Bidault said that the Government would not accept the proposal to ratify the E.D.C. treaty until the Senate had been seated, agreement reached on Britain's association and the additional protocols finally adopted. (UPI, Reuters)

21 PoW's Return As 'Explaining' Resumed

PANMUNJOM, Saturday. — The Communists yesterday persuaded 21 former members of the Post Office Bank, which is to start full operations early in 1954. The saving accounts system will be similar to that of the Post Office Savings Bank, which functioned during the Mandate. Interest to be paid on these savings accounts has not yet been fixed, but it is believed that it will be two per cent. (Leader — Page 1)

E. Germans Break Up 'Terrorist' Groups

BERLIN, Saturday (UPI). — The West German Minister of the Interior announced today that state security forces had broken up "a number of espionage, sabotage and terror" groups working for the American secret service.

The forces had seized arms, a secret radio transmitter and plans for "plots" against the state.

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WASHINGTON, Saturday (UPI). — The U.S. delegation to Israel yesterday prior to leaving for its post in Tel Aviv on November 1.

Mr. Davis left Israel last March 12 on home leave. Illness has kept him from returning sooner. He has spent two months in hospital for a check-up and treatment.

He told reporters that the President dismissed the Israel-Arab border situation with him in general terms. Asked if there was any particular thought he would be carrying to Israel from the President, he said:

"The great need is for agreement, peace and progress for the benefit of everyone."

Jordan Gets 10,000 Tons Of American Wheat

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UPI). — The U.S. will provide up to 10,000 tons of wheat to relieve famine conditions in Jordan, the State Department announced today.

The wheat, which was requested by Jordan, will be shipped early next month.

Marshall and Schweitzer Win Nobel Peace Prizes

OSSLO, Saturday (UPI). — Dr. Albert Schweitzer won the 1953 Nobel Peace Prize, and American retired Gen. George C. Marshall won the 1953 award, the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament announced yesterday.

The awards were similar in the strange coincidence that most of their fame for new carvers underlay relatively late in life.

Marshall was a soldier. But not until he had donned his uniform to become Secretary of State did he gain international fame.

American officials said they had made it clear to Ikeda that they believe that Japan must build as quickly as possible a land force of 325,000 to 250,000 men in order to be able to defend themselves.

MINISTER TO MEXICO

Mr. Yosef Weizmann, called President's Lodge, was inaugurated in Tel Aviv yesterday as a member of the ZOA House.

The late Prof. Weizmann was one of the founders of the Order in Chester.

US, Japan Agree To Boost Army

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UPI). — The State Department announced yesterday that Japanese and American representatives have agreed that Japan must increase its own defense forces.

and the withdrawal of the U.S. forces from Japan would be affected as the Japanese forces develop their capability to defend their country.

The U.S. also disclosed that it has agreed to spend approximately \$500 million during the current fiscal year for the purchase of military items which may be supplied to the increased Japanese military forces or sent to other countries resisting Communist aggression.

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Social & Personal

The President on Friday received Mr. Edward Warburg, Dr. Joseph Schwartz, Mr. Henry Bernstein and Mr. Sam Daroff.

The Finance Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol, received Professor Leon Keyserling, economic adviser to former President Truman, on Friday.

M. Gideon W. Boissevain, the Netherlands' Minister in Jerusalem, visited the Headquarters of the Hadassah Post TB children's Home for the past 12 days. He was accompanied by Dr. M. N. Wolff and Dr. M. Helfman.

The Mayor of Haifa, Mr. Abba Khoussay, entertained to dinner the visiting delegation of American Mayors at the Megiddo Hotel on Friday.

M. Alcide Stephanon has arrived in Jerusalem to take up his post - Greek Vice Consul.

Mr. Heinrich C. Katz, the Australian Trade Representative, returned on Thursday night from Nicosia by Cyprus Airways.

Rabbi Nahum Perlow and Dr. Isaac Lewin have arrived for consultations with the World Agudat Israel organization.

Mrs. D. B. Kidd, a British Physiotherapist, has arrived from the World Health Organization to train physiotherapists here.

Mrs. Charles (Avis) Schulman, National Chairman of the Speakers' Division of the Bond Drive, has arrived for a month's visit.

Technion Appointments

HAIFA, Saturday. — Six lecturers have been appointed to the staff of the Technion. It was announced here.

Two of them, Mr. Sydney Davis, of the Battersea Polytechnic, London, who will be Senior Lecturer in Hydraulics; and Dr. Morton Chawlow, of Camden, N.J., who recently arrived from abroad.

The others are Dr. Dov Tamari, Senior Lecturer in Mathematics; Dr. Pinhas Naor, Lecturer in Metallurgy; Mr. Ariel Taub, Lecturer in Metallurgy, and Dr. Joseph Ben Uri, Visiting Senior Lecturer in Electrical Engineering.

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Works and marionettes by Dr. Paul Loewy; paintings by Dan Rabinovitz; Artistic House, 10-1, 4-6.

★ Lecture — Religious Minorities in Israel, Dr. Haim Vardi, Be'er Club, 5-6 p.m.

★ Hebrew University conducted tour, new administration building, Mt. Scopus, opposite Terra Santa, 10 a.m.

★ Film Shows — Karen Haywood, 10-12.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ Exhibitions — Hospital Therapy items made by Malha patients, 4 Rehov Ketefim, 4-6 p.m.

★ Theatre — "Saint Joan," Chamber Theatre, Meir Street, 8 p.m.

"Caution, Head Under Repair," Li-Li-Lo, Yafo, Haifa, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

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★ Theatre — "Countess Maritta," Operetta, Ramat Hall, 8.30 p.m.

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From Friday's Press**State Intervention Demanded In Ein Harod Dispute**

This morning newspapers publish special features on the occasion of the first anniversary of Chaim Weizmann's death, the only exception being "Herut" ("Kol Ha'am") Communist and the non-Zionist Orthodox papers.

"Herut" and "Kol Ha'am" print appeals to "the people" by their respective party executives: the former demanding the establishment of a national emergency government while the latter calls upon the masses to join in the struggle for peace, independence, etc.

The rest of the press comments on a variety of subjects domestic and foreign: further evidence of the decrease of tension in the last few days.

Kibbutz Conference

"Davar" (Histadrut) deals with the Ihud HaKibbutzim conference. The paper says that despite Jordan's express wish that the other Arab states have not sent leading statesmen as delegates. Nor were the other Arab states ready to pay \$7m. The Arab Legion's budget to purge Jordan from British influence.

"Hamishmar" calls the decision to partition Ein Harod anti-Histadrut and says that it is unacceptable. Moshav Kineret, there is room for new beginnings and changes in collective settlement.

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NEW: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 8.30, 11.30, 12 noon, 1.30 p.m., Arabic Programme, 8.30, 11.30, 12 noon, 1.30 p.m., Turkish: 8.30, 11.30, 12 noon, 1.30 p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME

NEW: Hebrew: 8 a.m., 11.30, 12 noon, 1.30 p.m., Arabic Programme, 11.30, 12 noon, 1.30 p.m., Turkish: 11.30, 12 noon, 1.30 p.m.

THIRD PROGRAMME

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FOURTH PROGRAMME

NEW: Hebrew: 8.30, 11.30, 12 noon, 1.30 p.m., Arabic Programme, 11.30, 12 noon, 1.30 p.m., Turkish: 11.30, 12 noon, 1.30 p.m.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

NEW: Hebrew: 8.30, 11.30, 12 noon, 1.30 p.m., Arabic Programme, 11.30, 12 noon, 1.30 p.m., Turkish: 11.30, 12 noon, 1.30 p.m.

SIXTH PROGRAMME

NEW: Hebrew: 8.30, 11.30, 12 noon, 1.30 p.m., Arabic Programme, 11.30, 12 noon, 1.30 p.m., Turkish: 11.30, 12 noon, 1.30 p.m.

SEVENTH PROGRAMME

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TENTH PROGRAMME

Today's Post Bag**THE WEATHER**

High and medium clouds with
light rain at 11 a.m. 20° C.
Clouds 30° C. 27° C.
State Port 41° C. 30° C.
Natanya 36° C. 25° C.
Tel Aviv Port 39° C. 26° C.
Ashdod 39° C. 26° C.
Jerusalem 39° C. 26° C.
Bnei Sheva 39° C. 26° C.
Hadera 39° C. 26° C.
Haifa 39° C. 26° C.

WINDCAST: Partly cloudy with high and medium clouds with light rain at 11 a.m. 20° C. **Humidity** 85% at 1 p.m. 81° C. **Maxim.** yesterday 35° C. **Maximum temp.** expected today 36° C.

POLICE and a gang of armed robbers exchanged fire for about an hour in Migdal Ascalon on Thursday. The gang, who were upon a passing police jeep to cover their retreat to a nearby grove.

FOR MISSING an uncovered cheque, Moshe Zichner, 26, of Jaffa, was sentenced to 10 months in prison in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court on Friday. He had "paid" with a IL.70 note for IL.20 dinner in a Jaffa restaurant last February and received the balance in cash from the restaurant proprietor.

JEWELLERY and cash valued at IL.5,300 were stolen last night from the apartment of Mr. Jacob Pilitz of 17 Rehov Dvora, Tel Aviv.

THE HEBREW University has been awarded four grants of IL.5,000 each by the Hematology Research Foundation of Chicago for hematological research projects at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School. The grants have been allocated to Professor M. Rachewitz, Dr. A. de Vries, Dr. F. Dreysus and Dr. J. D. Feldman.

DUE TO THE TRANSFER of the Jerusalem District Office of the Ministry of Education and Culture from St. George's Rd. to Rehov Hanhevim, corner of St. Paul's Rd., there will be no reception of the public today.

Sowing in the Negev BERSHIMA, Saturday (ITIM). — Work on sowing has already begun throughout the Negev, and the work is being pushed ahead with energy, it was learned today.

According to the Ministry of Agriculture and the Jewish Agency's Department of Production, it has been decided to sow half of the cultivated fields of the Negev with winter crops and the other half with crops which will prepare the fields for winter sowing next year.

Naval Games Start Today

HAIFA, Saturday. — The annual Navy manoeuvres will start tomorrow. They will consist of a series of exercises ending with a target practice on November 10. Aluf Mordechai Limon, Navy O.C., told military correspondents here on Thursday.

The Navy had undergone extensive training in the past year, and the manoeuvres are to test the achievements in a framework of tactical tasks, he added.

All kinds of ships will participate in the manoeuvres, the chief training officer told correspondents: fighting ships, torpedo boats and coastal defence craft. The Air Force will take part in command operations which are to include patrol duty, approach to an engagement and convoy protection.

"The Navy has never been in so good a shape and ready for any action, whether for war games or for the real thing," a Matilda captain told the journalists. "We made no special preparations for the manoeuvres," he said.

J'LEM BETAR BEAT MACCABI

The local "derby" between Jerusalem Betar and Jerusalem Maccabi, a League "B" game which may have an important bearing on the promotion race, drew almost 4,000 fans to the Y.M.C.A. yesterday.

Two first-half goals gave Betar a 2-1 win, the first came after about 15 minutes' play when Betar's centre-forward Yeheskiel headed in well from a corner kick. The second goal was by Simon from a penalty kick awarded just before half-time. The second half brought five free thrills from either side, with both players seemingly tired.

A "friendly" basketball match the previous evening brought a 64-56 points win to Jerusalem Maccabi over the Y.M.C.A. Maccahi led 28-27 at half-time. There was some criticism that the winners' play was generally too holleralous.

(A.K.M.P.)

Miss de Philippe's Acting Too Good for Opera'

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). — Miss Josephine Schocken, the singer, told the District Court here yesterday that she had not refused in principle to sing with the Hebrew National Opera, but thought the offer had been made to her "only pre-form."

Giving evidence in the libel suit, IL.10,000 brought by the Opera and Miss Edith de Philippe against Dr. Peter Gradenwitz, Miss Schocken said that it would not be "collegial" to criticize another artist's voice, but said she thought Miss De Philippe was an "excellent actress — even too much so for Opera" and had a good and pleasant voice.

Personal Notices

Our beloved mother, grandmother and mother-in-law
Mrs. ERNA FLIESSE
passed away at the age of 69.
The funeral will take place in Benyamina today.
The Bereaved Families Fliesen and Ruskowits

Ihud Hakibbutzim Holds Second National Conference

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS, Saturday — The second National Conference of Ihud Hakibbutzim Vehazibbutzim opened at the Semach Amphitheatre yesterday in the presence of Knesset Speaker Y. Sprinzak, his deputy, Mr. Ze'ev Shepher, and Mrs. Rachel Yannit Ben-Zvi. The 4,000 assembled delegates and guests included David Ben Gurion, who arrived in the afternoon.

Histadrut Will Not Change C.o.L Policy

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The Histadrut's movement is represented at the conference by 350 delegates from 72 settlements with 12,000 members and a population of 36,000. The Ihud secretary, Mr. Y. Israeli, opened the conference with a survey of the movement's development since its foundation two years ago and its economic and social accomplishments. He praised the Yizkor and Pituah Development Company, founded by the Ihud under the plumb line of dunes of fallow land and established a model farm near Be'er Sheva.

Mr. J. Baratz, of Degania Aleph, paid tribute to the late President Weizmann, and Mr. M. Tamari brought the greetings of the Histadrut.

Mr. Pinhas Lavon, Acting Minister of Defence, dwelt on the relations between Israel and the U.N. member states. "Israel must guard its sovereignty and must make itself decline to make the best of its natural resources, its waters and rivers to achieve economic independence as fast as possible," he declared.

"Caly then will Israel become self-reliant, escape the danger of becoming a plaything of the big powers in their struggle for friendship with the U.S. and because of grants-in-aid, but because the U.S. represents, for us, the free world."

Mr. Lavon described the present system of armistice agreements with the Arabs as "scrabbling."

The Arabs rely on the evil hope of ruining Israel by continuous guerrilla warfare, destruction and murder. Such armistices were becoming intolerable, and it was therefore essential to conclude permanent agreements with the Arab states.

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Canned Watch Loot Reaches 1,600

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HAIFA, Saturday. — Police here are continuing to extract men's and ladies' wrist watches, and, since yesterday, also artificial diamonds, from meat tins which arrived here in two consignments of food parcels in the s.s. Arica on Wednesday.

With many tins still to be opened, the haul so far is 1,600 watches and 800 artificial diamonds, the largest smuggling attempt yet discovered.

The sales value of the confiscated goods is estimated at more than IL.300,000.

Four residents of Tel Aviv have been remanded in custody here in connection with the case. Benjamin Lubell, 33, manager of the Transport Company, to whom the parcels were addressed; Asher Ben-Yacov, 36, manager of a food parcel office; David Licht, 29, and David Zwiebel, 21.

FASHION SHOW

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Jerusalem's first Fashion Show of the season was held last night at the King David Hotel when some 600 enthusiastic spectators inspected the latest models presented by Red Cross Ladies' Service and Countess Brans' of Tel Aviv, who presented an unusual collection of fur coats, stoles and capes. The latest Paris hats by Paula Ticho of Tel Aviv, were also presented at the show.

Also aboard the plane were 52 other passengers to the Conference, including Mr. Edward Warburg, U.J.A. President, and Mr. M. Bernstein of the UJA.

The departure of the aircraft was delayed to enable the passengers to take part in the Weizmann Memorial Service at Rehovot.

During the day, Prime Minister David Ben Gurion and Chief of Staff Rav-Aviv Mordechai Makleff accompanied members of the Conference on a tour of an Army training base.

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). — Miss Josephine Schocken, the singer, told the District Court here yesterday that she had not refused in principle to sing with the Hebrew National Opera, but thought the offer had been made to her "only pre-form."

Giving evidence in the libel suit, IL.10,000 brought by the Opera and Miss Edith de Philippe against Dr. Peter Gradenwitz, Miss Schocken said that it would not be "collegial" to criticize another artist's voice, but said she thought Miss De Philippe was an "excellent actress — even too much so for Opera" and had a good and pleasant voice.

(A.K.M.P.)

RATION NEWS

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Eban Defends Power Project

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is "prepared to give an undertaking to the effect that the existing irrigation rights along the Jordan will be protected and to discuss procedures whereby such an undertaking could be statutorily invoked, even in areas where Israel has no legal duty to do such provisions."

He said that the parties would specifically undertake to guarantee all Jordan water required by Arab land-owners in a firm instrument which can, if necessary, be invoked internationally by the parties concerned.

Economic Strangulation
TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The Trade Unions are not prepared to enter into any negotiations for a change in the cost-of-living allowances agreement with the Manufacturers' Association.

Mr. Aharon Becker, head of the Trades Union Department of the Histadrut, told a meeting of Mapai shop stewards on Thursday.

It was the first intimation of the official Histadrut position regarding the announcement by the Manufacturers' Association that it was not prepared to renew the quarterly agreement.

Mr. Becker said the Trades Union Department was not willing to accept the collective contract system and bring misery to below-standard workers. A plea for individual bargaining has been heralded by Mapam for the past few weeks.

Speakers at the caucus meeting did not advise an increase in wages, but asked for measures to lower the cost of living.

Mr. Becker said this could be achieved by the Government through stricter collection of income tax among higher-bracket tax-payers and by retaining the low exchange rate for essential raw materials.

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Magre Water Resources
For Syria, the Israel delegate charged that the project would give military benefits to Israel and destroy natural life in the demilitarized zone. He said it is essential to look for the reasons which enabled Israel and encouraged it to act in contravention of the Armistice Agreement, and charged that the project would be completed so that the attitude and actions of some big powers and particularly the support of a military, diplomatic, financial and economic nature which Israel has been receiving.

Zein el-Din suggested strengthening the True Supervision Organization by building up that machine.

The question, Mr. Eban said, is whether Israel's access to its meager water resources means clutching Israel at the throat, commanding its people, development and for Israel to control them has no such effect upon Syria, whose vast and abundant rivers dwarf our meager water resources and poignantly illustrate the uneasiness of this complaint."

The Council agreed to invite the Security Council to inspect the Jordan river bed for drainage in its existing bed without alteration of its general course. All Jordan waters, both in the original bed and in the canal, will be flowing into the Lake of Tiberias. No diversion of water will be permitted until completion of the canal so that for a period of two to three years no change in the area's water configuration will be arising at all.

Memorandum of VERMIN
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KOUSSEYITZKY Memorial Concerts
Tel Aviv, Chel Shem Tonight at 8:30.

Farewell Concert
Leonard Bernstein Tel Aviv, Chel Shem Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m.

Special Concert
Kiryat Haim Tuesday, Nov. 3, "Beit Ha'am" Cinema, at 9 p.m.

Debate Not Now

Mr. Eban said that the Security Council is not embarking now upon an entirely new discussion, since the principles of the U.N. policy in the demilitarized zone were laid down in the debate three years ago. Then Syria claimed that the strengthening and deepening of the Jordan and the alteration of sections of its channel with a view to the drainage of the Huleh marshes should be halted by the U.N.

It was then found that Syrian objections to the drainage of the Huleh marshes lacked substance and justification and, after measures were taken for the protection of the area.

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In most fields of economic activity large strides have been made by this country during the last twenty years, but as regard modes of payment scarcely any progress is noticeable. The situation became even worse in the last decade, and particularly since the establishment of the State and the resulting mass immigration. As a matter of fact, we are now much more dependent upon the use of cash money than was the comparatively undeveloped Palestine of the Mandatory days. In the thirties, currency in circulation did not exceed about three-quarters of total time deposits in banks and cooperative credit societies. The proportion changed to 40% in 1948, to about one-half in 1949, and at present both amounts are approximately equal. Obviously, the average Israeli citizen is prone to use cash, either for his daily transactions or for storing wealth, instead of resorting to modern banking facilities.

The reasons for this development are not far to seek. Most immigrants have been coming to Israel from rather backward countries and are still unaccustomed to dealing with banks; they are perhaps even somewhat distrustful of them. Other causes of considerable importance may have been widespread black market activities and tax evasion. These, of course, affect the old Yishuv as well.

The results of all this are very unsatisfactory. Not only is the present system cumbersome and wasteful of human energy. It is also detrimental to credit development, that is, to utilization of money for productive purposes. For banks can only extend loans to their customers in a definite relation to the funds deposited with them, and the greater the percentage of the loans which may be expected to revert to the banks (that means the less of the money is retained by the public in cash), the smaller may be the liquidity limit of the banks and the greater the percentage of deposits used for credit. The overriding importance of this factor, particularly at the present juncture, has already been stressed by various economic spokesmen. And it is this reflection which led the banks to extend their networks of branch offices during the last few years: if the money does not come to the banks, the banks have to start running after the money-holders.

However, no bank can compete in its universality and popularity with the ubiquitous Post Office, which, being a State institution, has the merit of ultimate security. The Post Cheque Service, which has been inaugurated today, offers to the public the possibility of effecting payments anywhere and to anyone in the country; either through (in the case of the Post Office Bank) or against a moderate one. It is to be hoped that the offer will find a ready response. This may come not so much from commercial firms which are already used to working with credit institutions, but interested in the aspect of obtaining occasional over-drafts; but from the man in the street and average citizen; and it is to such that the appeal should be mainly directed.

Besides smooth and efficient operation, the success of the new service depends on public confidence and acceptance. The results of the first months may be modest and even discouraging. But if the new service sticks to a right course, it may in due time attain a substantial turnover, and thus prove us considerable amounts of idle capital available for other strata in the orbit of modern monetary methods.

'Alphabetical Imbrōglō in Trieste'

By G. E. R. GEDYE

TRISTE, October 25.—In a 300 kilometre drive along the frontiers of Zone A and of Yugoslavia proper, I saw two hostile armies stepping up their preparations for attack. This army is determined to violence and exploitation. Last March, a bomb accidentally dropped by an anti-Yugoslav mob of demonstrators blew off the feet of two of its citizens. I myself have watched many of the savage street battles between pro-Italian, pro-Slovene, pro-Independent and pro-Communist factions. In 1948, the recurrence of which has become accepted by the population almost as a seasonal phenomenon. But it was reserved for the British and Americans — for eight years defenders and restorers of the peace — to drop the worst bombshell. It came within an act of launching a European war within hours. This was the unilateral abrogation of the Trieste clauses of the Peace Treaty with Italy in their Note of October 8. In the Note, the two Allies simply divested themselves of their Treaty responsibility to establish a Free State of Trieste, "gave Zone A to Italy, and complacently resigned Zone B—which was not theirs to resign—to Yugoslavia. The troops, who for eight years have kept the peace here, were ordered to be withdrawn.

All Shocked

After ten days on the spot, I have failed to find anyone — American, British, Italian or Slovene — who has not been shocked by this primitive attempt to "cut the Gordian knot" as it might be attempted in the nursery. It was announced first on Trieste radio on October 8 at 7 p.m., and the announcement repeated at hourly intervals together with the very necessary appeal of the Zone Commander General Winter, to the people of Trieste to keep calm in face of this catastrophic development. Not one Italian flag was hoisted next day — but after the Italian political groups had expressly demanded it, they were flown on October 10 but had vanished by the evening of the 11th.

This attitude means far more than past term elections and well-organized riots. The people of Trieste have shown what they feared to show by their votes — that they want an independent State of Trieste.

Digging In

In Yugoslav circles here I received authoritative assurances from the outset that Tito's threats would be carried out regardless of whether British and American troops are here in Zone A or in a moustrap for the Italians. They said: "We have only to move from 800 metres to the coast at Duino and we shall have closed the trap, with the Italians inside it." They would not attack British or American troops, but would not permit any interference from them in dealing with the zone. They said: "We have only to move from 800 metres to the coast at Duino and we shall have closed the trap, with the Italians inside it." They would not attack British or American troops, but would not permit any interference from them in dealing with the zone. They said: "We have only to move from 800 metres to the coast at Duino and we shall have closed the trap, with the Italians inside it." 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